

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 6:23.
Moon rises 3:12 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 68, Chicago 66, New Orleans 78, New York 70, San Francisco 52, Washington 70.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 162. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

Pastor's Daughter Missing

PEARL GIRL HAS BEEN KIDNAPED

Points that Miss Grace Hudson, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Rev. W. A. Hudson, pastor of the Morgan Memorial, who mysteriously disappeared from her home at No. 83 Shawmut avenue last Monday afternoon has been kidnapped are held by her father. The police of Boston and surrounding cities and towns who have been asked to watch for the girl are completely baffled at the mystery of her strange disappearance.

At first the anxious father thought his daughter might have been the girl who wrote a letter to the AMERICAN-VEELEY saying that having been betrayed by a lover she intended to commit suicide by jumping into the Charles River. Mr. Hudson visited the AMERICAN-VEELEY and asked the writer to be his daughter. Miss Hudson is about five feet three and one-half inches tall, and weighs 117 pounds, has dark brown eyes, brown hair and is a medium build. At the time she disappeared she wore a light blue suit, with muslin underwear, black stockings, high low shoes and a cream colored straw hat, with tucked up broad brim trimmed with blue ribbons. She carried a black handbag and had but little money.

Nothing further has been heard from the author of the message and the mystery is deepened by the fact the police have been unable to discover the place from which the note was sent. The missing girl is thought to be alive. Mr. Hudson stands at the idea of suicide.

Getting Down to Business Again

Bright and early next Tuesday morning, after the last great summer holiday, means that the people and things to be obtained through the

Sunday American

Real Estate and Want Ad Section
Best Positions, Best Workers, Choice Houses, Apartments, Plots, Real Estate, From \$1000 to \$100,000. Rooms, Boarding Places, Business Opportunities, for all readers who answer these ads early.
Place your own Want Ad for the Sunday American before you range for a Labor Day outing. Leave it at 200 N. Summer St., 201 N. Beacon St., or telephone it direct to the AMERICAN Ad Bureau, Call 3180 Main.

Emma Eames Has Retired from Stage

Will Sing Again Only for Charity, She Says.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Emma Eames de Gouvenar, the famous grand opera soprano, announced her retirement from the stage today. Mrs. de Gouvenar was a passenger on the liner La France which arrived from Europe, she supplemented her announcement by saying that if she ever sang again it would be for charity.

Wilson Special on Excursion Train

Couple President's Car on Erie and Make Up Delay at New Haven.
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29.—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson, passed through here this morning on his way to the summer capital at Cornish, N. H. The presidential party missed connections at New Haven and their special car was attached to an excursion train. Otherwise they would not have reached Cornish until this evening.

Wouldn't Eat Paper, Editor Is Killed

J. Y. Schenk Shot by Oklahoma Official Whom He Criticized.
SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 29.—J. Y. Schenk, editor of the Sulphur Herald, was shot today because he refused to eat a clipping of his newspaper containing adverse criticism of John Lindbergh, former county treasurer.

Posed as Watchman; Jailed for Larceny

David W. Wilkins, also known as Frank Hard, was sentenced to two months in the County Jail for larceny of \$11.15 from Mrs. Martha J. Anshel of Norwood. He appeared and was held in \$200. Wilkins' game was to pose as a night watchman and enter a room in a lodging house, and while the owner was asleep in the daytime, he was to steal the contents of other rooms. Wilkins was wanted on similar charges in Dedham, Mattfield, Foxboro, Norwood and in Washington, D. C.

Davis Resigns to Be Solicitor-General

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Representative John W. Davis, of West Virginia, who was named solicitor-general of the United States, tendered his resignation to the House today.

LABOR DAY

THE AMERICAN will not be issued on tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN, containing a special Labor Day supplement giving complete plans for the celebration of the holiday.
Be sure to secure a copy of tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN, containing a special Labor Day supplement giving complete plans for the celebration of the holiday.

HERBERT HARRIS AFTER U. S. BILLION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—M. W. Longley, an engineer of Manchester, N. H., made a preliminary offer, times and terms for a Mexican electric, water, and power project, to the United States government. He is a member of the American Electric Works Association. He is a member of the American Electric Works Association. He is a member of the American Electric Works Association.

Missing

Starting testimony of granting and champagne buying, involving naval officers and society people, was given today at the trial of Henry K. Mandell, peon of the Foreworth Inn, in the Boston District Court before Judge Sears.

Only Called a Club

I visited Foreworth Inn on August 6, and saw the sale of liquor during the evening. One of my party secured champagne from a waiter named Mandell.

Fritz Scheff Is Voluntary Bankrupt

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Fritz Scheff, the actress today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, she gave her household at \$100,000 and her assets as \$74,925, the assets mostly being made up of that organization of the house of Mrs. Fred Dick, president of the congress, the present extreme styles were condemned, and the board decided to use its influence to effect a style change.

Luscomb Nomination Papers Thrown Out

Water of Luscomb, Republican candidate for State countries from the Cape district should have had 115 signatures to his nomination papers, instead of which the Secretary of State's office had but 100. The papers were thrown out, and the only way in which he can get on the ballot in the primary is by use of citizens or writing to his name.

Accuse Directors of Potosi Mines

The directors of the Potosi Mines Company, owners of Missouri zinc lands, have been ordered to appear before Judge Tracy September 8 on the question of restraining orders requested by George H. Wilbur and other stockholders who ask for an investigation of the acts of the directors. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that the defendants have made large secret profits in violation of their fiduciary relations to the stockholders.

Mission Priest Drowns

DUNKER, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Rev. Christopher Schindler, one of the oldest missionary priests in the Congregation of Prebosts, was drowned in Lake Erie, near Erie, while bathing.

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GRACE HUDSON, the missing 16-year-old daughter of Rev. W. A. Hudson, who fears she has been kidnapped.

FUGITIVE IS FACING SEIZURE

Coup Throws Prisoners Counsel in Dismay; Hearing Fixed for Tuesday.

DEPORTATION PROBABLE

SHERBROOKE, P. Q.—Aug. 30.—William Travers Jerns, a day scored a coup, securing a habeas corpus writ which is expected to result in Harry Thaw's release into the hands of the immigration authorities, and his deportation.

The writ was issued by Judge Hutchinson, and calls for Thaw to be brought into court Tuesday. Jerns argued Thaw was released from the commitment under which he is now held. The immigration officials with their side the prisoner, and he will be deported immediately.

Climax in Thaw Fight Tuesday

Tuesday marks the climax of Thaw's case. If he loses there, he will be back in Matamoras within a few days. If he wins, it is probable that he will never return.

He will be produced in court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The writ of habeas corpus was secured by Jerns. It was applied for by Constable Borden of Outokoski, who arrested Thaw. Mr. Jerns and Samuel Jacobs, K. C., argued for the writ. The Thaw attorneys were caught off their guard, and though they rushed to the court, J. N. Greenblatt, even taking a special train from Montreal, they were unable to do more than secure a delay.

At 10 o'clock Attorney Jerns and Samuel Jacobs, representing the Dominion government and New York State, together with a number of immigration officials, gathered at the court house.

Attorneys C. D. White and H. B. Fraser of counsel for Thaw appeared, but the fugitive was absent. Mr. White said that Judge Hutchinson had pronounced that the government officials would not be allowed to bring any argument.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PLEADS GUILTY OF PURSE SNATCHING

Walter J. Holmes of No. 875 Washington street, the 19-year-old purse snatcher who grabbed the pocketbook of Mrs. Ella M. Leggett in the North Station, and was captured only after an exciting chase along Causeway street pleaded guilty and will be sentenced next Wednesday.

MODERMOTT MAKES FURTHER DENIALS

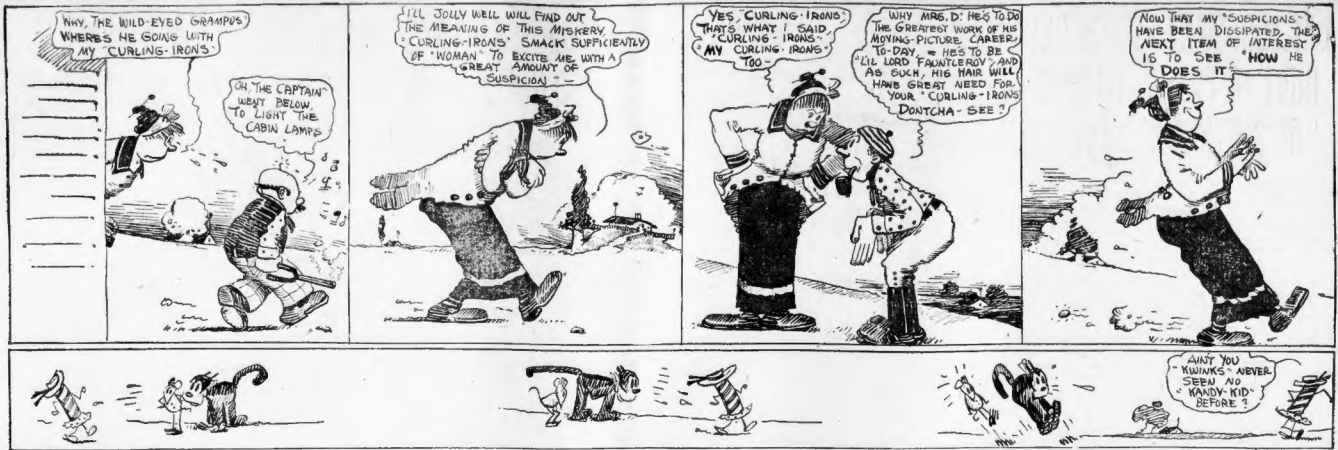
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Representative Modermott of Illinois today once again denied his statement in the House before the House lobby investigating committee by a further denial of the charges made by Colonel M. M. Mulhall and J. H. McMichael.

Moving Picture of Harry Thaw's Moods Exclusive in Tomorrow's Sunday American

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

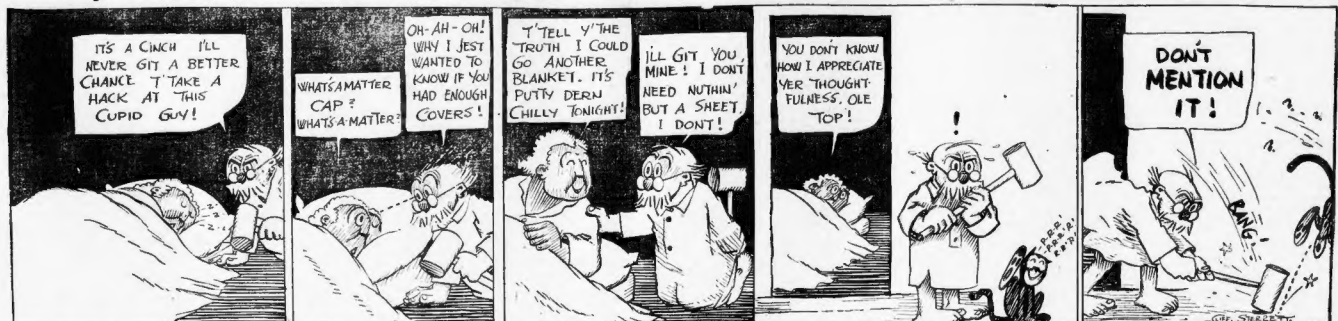
We're Just as Much Puzzled as Mrs. D.



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

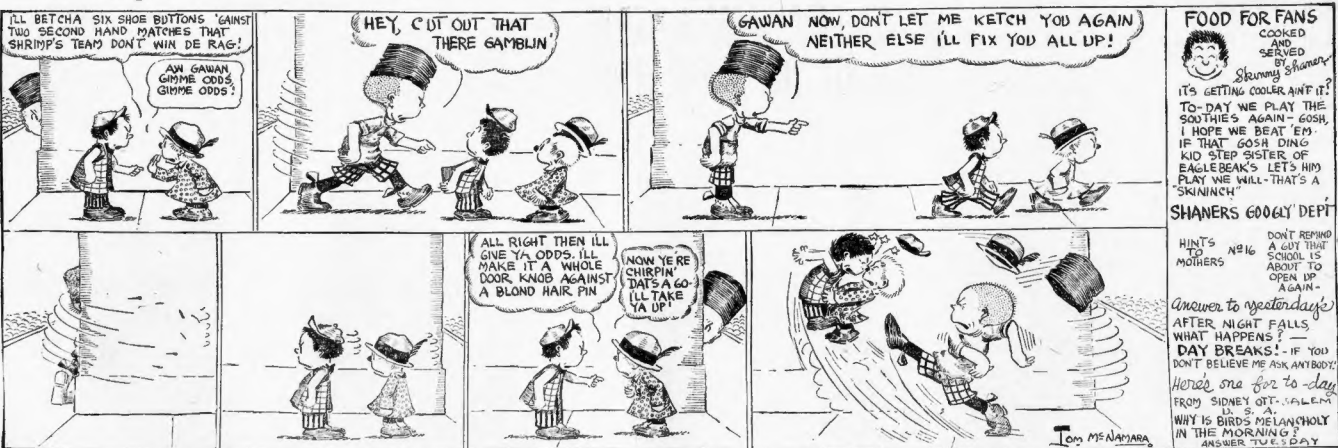
Pa's Heart Is Warm if His Feet Are Cold



Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Won't Stand for Any Baseball Betting



Cassidy Tells of Honesty in Making Candy

You have read Mr. Cassidy on the use of glucose as an adulterant. But glucose has its legitimate uses. Mr. Cassidy tells you today of a candy factory which does not use more than fifteen per cent. glucose and has prospered.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY. I have often hammered away on the use of glucose as an adulterant in candy. I still maintain that over fifteen per cent. is approaching a fraud and cheat.

When a candy manufacturer uses sixty per cent. of glucose in a candy he sells at from thirty cents to eighty or ninety cents a pound, paying but two cents a pound for glucose, that manufacturer comes pretty near to taking money under false pretenses.

One of the best candy factories in this country is that of Page & Shaw at Nos. 18 to 20 Ave. street, Cambridge, Mass. L. Cheney, the candy maker in, this concern, showed me all over the factory. He admitted he can be used a high grade foreign

glucose in the composition of his candy. It costs five times as much as the domestic. BUT, he uses it very small per cent. Just enough to keep his candy from crystallizing. Charles N. Shaw, president of the concern, agrees with Mr. Cheney that less than fifteen per cent. glucose is all any candy manufacturer needs to put into his product for trade reasons.

It was the general atmosphere of the Page & Shaw plant which pleased me. I saw a light, airy building filled with unusually intelligent and cleanly help, all plainly dressed with the confidence under which they worked.

From top to bottom the factory was as clean as a table top. Latest mechanical devices were on all sides. The copper kettles and other stuff used were as clean as a good housewife's table silver.

Everywhere ready lay in the making it was well protected by carefully held clean coverings. No return jobs of candy laying about. No excruciating work to be made over again into fresh candy batches.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Maxwell agents throughout New England were entertained at lunch yesterday by Sales Manager C. F. Holden and Branch E. Colburn, local district manager of the Maxwell Motor Company. Their guests came here from all sections of the New England States to meet the sales manager, who has been on a trip around the circuit.

Mr. Holden outlined the 1914 selling proposition, over which the guests were most enthusiastic. Mr. Holden in the last three or four weeks has traveled some 25,000 miles. In that time he has talked in something like 1,500 dealers and he is most enthusiastic over the outlook for 1914.

In a report to the members of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, President Louis E. Sporn, before a trip to Detroit, where they go to attend the Automobile Convention.

Frank F. Westworth and Harry F. Fendick, the New England distributors of the Maxwell Motor Company, are on a trip to Detroit, where they go to attend the Automobile Convention.

Complete Sets of ALL Puzzle Pictures in the AMERICAN'S Proverb Contest Are Ready Today

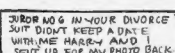
Pictures No. 1 to 75, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. The price of this complete set is \$1.25, including return postage. Send only money order.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All sets of solutions must be delivered at AMERICAN Contest Headquarters by 6 o'clock P. M., September 10th, or must bear postmarks showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered as directed in the Contest Rules.

MACK PREDICTS A HARD FIGHT WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



THIRTEEN CARS READY FOR BIG 301-MILE RACE

With Bob Burman, Ralph de Palma, winner of yesterday's speed contest; Joe Dawson, second in yesterday's race; Harry Grant and Spencer Wishart in quest of the Elgin National Trophy, there was assurance that a killing pace would be kept up for the entire distance, and that a desperate fight would be waged for the honors. Entrants in today's race

Owner	Driver
Chas. Williams	Enders
Mauro	Richbacher
Mason	Bufford
Morris	Hubert
Putch	Anderson
Marrion	Dawson
Kenyon	Harpis
Kentley	Armstrong
Infeld	Fineman
Ellis	Fineman
Ellis	Fineman
Leota	Fineman
Kewin	Special Bergetol

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The "Q" class sloop *Manatquus*, owned by Arthur W. Nicorn of the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, sailed by its designer, George Owen of Boston, by winning the final race of three sailed on Long Island Sound, becomes the winner of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's challenge cup for that class. It defeated C. Wood's sloop *Little Rhody II* by 1m. 29s. on a ten-mile course.

In a 15 1/2-mile race, also managed by

The Seawabaka club, J. P. Morgau's 50-foot sloop Grayling won the special cup offered by Commodore August Heckscher.

"Lefty" Schwenk Is Recalled by Browns

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 30.—A message that came while "Lefty" Schwenk, "Iron Man" of the Saginaw Baseball Club of the South Michigan League, was defeat-

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One month	.50
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.	

By "Bud" Fisher



PILGRIMS CLASH WITH DODGERS IN TWO GAMES

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	BROOKLYN.
Maranville, a.s.	Moran, r.f.
Myers, 1b.	Cutshaw, 2b.
Connolly, l.f.	Collins, c.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Wheat, l.f.
Griffith, r.f.	Daubert, 1b.
Zinn, c.f.	J. Smith, 3b.
F. Smith, 3b.	Fisher, a.s.
Rariden, c.	Miller, c.
Tyler, p.	Ragon, p.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—It is likely that the Pilgrims will play to one of the largest crowds of the season at Ebbetts' Field this afternoon. A doubleheader will be played with the Dodgers and Ebbetts has arranged for the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Long Island, which makes quite an attractive card.

PILGRIMS HAVE
PURCHASED 23
FROM MINOR

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—Excluded from the players eligible by major league clubs from minor league teams (through optional agreements, 262 players have) either been traded or purchased by major league teams from each other, it was learned today during the first year, according to the list handed down by the National Baseball Commission.

A large majority of these represent purchases from the minor leagues, some of these players not having yet reported to their teams. All trades or sales from August 20, 1912, to date are included.

The American League carried off 139 honor, 101 players coming to them from the National League.

The Boston Nationals lead in men of color, twenty-three players now to the Boston team. The team has been contracted for during the above-named period. Cincinnati comes next with 2, Detroit is third, with 19, while the others are as follows: Cleveland, 17; New York Americans, 15; Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis Nationals, 14; Chicago Americans, 13; Philadelphia Americans, 12; Washington, 11; Chicago Nationals, 10; Brooklyn Nationals, 10; New York Nationals, 10; New York Americans, 10; Philadelphia Nationals, 9; Philadelphia Americans, 9.

The commission also instructed the

to pay the Pittsburg Club \$1,500 within three days for Player Arthur Hofmann. The commission allowed the claims of the St. Louis American League Club against Players E. Walker for \$87.25 and against Player C. E. Wares for \$27.50. The players are now with the Montgomery Club.

Enters Athletes

Worcester, Aug. 30.—President William C. Froot of the newly organized Irish-American A. C. of Boston has entered several of the stars of his club in the electric light carnival which will be run off at the New England fair under the direction of J. Fred Powers, Ric-

athletes and prominent performers in athletic meets, have been entered in the short distance events. Lawlor, another member of the same club, has been entered in the shot put, and is scheduled

and Caples, both former Powder Point athletes and prominent performers in athletic meets, have been entered in the short distance events. Lawlor, another member of the same club, has been entered in the shot put, and is scheduled to give "Bud" Whitney, the former Worcester Academy, and now a member of the Dartmouth team, quite a rabble-rousing.

Another event, which is creating a little stir, is the mile run, in which Hedlund and Power of the H. A. A. and Taber, the Brown flyer, and Al Klivas are scheduled to participate.

The relay race between the St. Ann's and the H. A. A. will be a very interesting

should also prove to be well contested as the St. Ann's squad has been reinforced by the addition of several well-known college runners, including O'Connor, the Dartmouth quarter-mile, and

F. A. and two knicker guards, are expected also prove to be well contented as the St. Ann's squad has been reinforced by the addition of several well-known college runners, including O'Connor, the Dartmouth quarter-back, and Higgins, the Holy Cross flyer. Murphy of the Worcester Academy team will also represent the St. Ann's team and

The Pilgrims have hopes of crossing the bridge tonight with a double victory over the Dodgers and it is expected that in their efforts they will be tied with the Dodgers for fifth place.

Bill Sweeney will play second base tonight. His return will greatly aid the Pilgrims in more than one way.

One of the best of the new acquisitions as successfully as Stallings from the bench for the reason there is not a man on the team with the necessary experience to work with.

"Lefty" Tyler, who was down to second place in the standings had played in will probably start in the first game to day, while Rudolph or Jack Quinn, who are acquisition to the team will replace the others.

For Brooklyn it looks like Patry Hagen

Big Entry List for Newport Horse Show

NEWPORT, Aug. 30.—Among the exhibitors at the Newport Horse Show which opens Monday, are Alfred and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Edward B. MeLean of Washington, James H. Collins of Salem, Godfrey Preece of Long Island, Miss H. D. Atterbury of Scarsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cramp of Middletown, Ct.; Glen Riddle Farnsworth of Pennsylvania, Thomas G. Ashton of Philadelphia, L. H. H. Haughton of Baltimore, Miss Clarabel Jefferson of New York, Phillis Livermore of Belfast, Me.

M. A. Mide of New York, the Misses Rose B. and Alexandra Dolan, Miss Marie Louise Rodewald of New York, F. Bayard Hives, Miss Muriel Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Buren, Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman, John Anold, W. R. Bateman, Louis S. Bruguliere, R. R. Moore and A. S. Currier.

Makes Long Home Shot.
GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 30.—While playing with John G. Anderson of Boston here, J. J. Stearns, 3d, of Princeton made the 144-yard home hole in



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Sunday American
REAL ESTATE
SECTION

Contains Only Reliable Real Estate Advertisements. Also Market News and Information Not Found in Any Other Paper

A Safe Guide for Buyers

Halpin Will Run in Toronto Race

T. J. Halpin, the B. A. A. quarter-miler, will compete in Toronto on Saturday, September 6. The track meet will be held in connection with the Toronto National Exhibition, which will take place in that city next week. Halpin will run in a special quarter-mile race against Melvin James Rosenberger of the New York Irish-American Athletic Club. Rosenberger, a member of the Canadian athletic team, was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at Stockholm last year. The race will be a scratch event, and an attempt will be made to have the conditions of the race similar to those when Maxey Long

DON'T MISS THEM.
Opportunities to buy, sell, lease or exchange real estate, or to lend or borrow money on it, are plentiful in tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** Real Estate Section.

Bermuda. It has been definitely determined, will not see the Highlanders again. Chance attributes much of the trouble

**Oregon Kid Wins
the Webb Trophy**

together with the championship of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, has been won by the Oregon Kilo. The boat is owned and driven by S. H. Block of Portland, Ore. The time for the twenty miles was twenty-six minutes and eighteen seconds.

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nervousness, indigestion,
cramps, pains and ills
caused by sudden chills,
excessive heat or change
of water, food and cli-
mate.

A delicious combination of grape, orange
and French brandy for the relief of seasickness,
pain, cold, dizziness, weakness, nervousness and
indigestion. Try it for the Old Time Trade mark.
The wrapper tells you just as cheap, worthless or
dear as you desire. Pure grapes the medium
of purity, flavor and strength. Held by all
druggists and grocers.

of water, food and climate.

A delicious combination of ginger, aniseed and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Old, Old Story Has Been
Begun All Over Again on
the Boston & Maine

The New Haven Railroad monopoly has begun the USUAL course of retrenchment on the Boston & Maine. IT HAS STARTED TO DIMINISH THE SERVICE WHICH THAT RAILROAD IS RENDERING TO THE PUBLIC.

It is the old story, slightly varied. The Morgan gang which now controls the New Haven monopoly, which, together with the trunk lines and the telephone monopoly, now controls the New Haven Railroad, has done the same thing on other roads before, with a little variety as a kind of spice. In the West, whence Mr. Howard Elliott, the new president of the New Haven, and Mr. Mellen, the old president, were brought by the Morgan crowd, they would drive a railroad into bankruptcy, and, after the honest investors and stockholders had sold their stock at any price in despair of ever seeing it worth anything again, they would quietly buy it in and then go to some Federal judge whom they owned and get him to appoint one of their own gang as a receiver. In theory of the law this receiver represented the United States government, managing a bankrupt railroad. This receiver really represented the wrecking gang, with the power of the United States government behind him.

Now that the receiver was appointed and the Wall Street crowd had bought the stock at a song, the first task was to build up the dividends so that the stock would become valuable in their hands. The first step the receiver used to take was to reduce wages on the road. Naturally the engineers and firemen, conductors and brakemen objected to being made goats in this railroad wrecking and they would strike. Then the receiver would go to the judge that the gang owned and ask for an injunction, and to have the leaders of the strikers thrown into jail without trial by jury, without the right of appeal and without limit of sentence. The theory of this was that the United States government was running this bankrupt railroad and that these strikers were offenders against the agent of the government.

The injunctions were always issued, the strike leaders were always arrested on some pretext or other, and the strike, without leadership, often failed. The money saved by the reduction of wages went into the pockets of those who had wrecked the railroad and had bought the stock from the stockholders who had put honest money into the railroad.

Then the next step was to reduce the service, economize by cutting off trains, cutting off the little luxuries and comforts which a prosperous railroad attending to public welfare ought always to afford. Then, when the dividends were high enough to make the stock in the hands of the Wall Street crowd valuable, the receiver proceeded to sell the road to a committee of bond holders or other representatives of their creditary interests.

The labor organizations are a little too strong today to make them the goats of high finance, and it is evident that the New Haven monopoly, acting through Mr. McDonald as its agent, is proposing to retrench at the expense of the traveling public. We may expect to see trains discontinued and all kinds of attempts to raise freight rates and fares, and THESE ATTEMPTS WILL BE SUCCESSFUL UNLESS WE RESIST THEM TO THE LAST DITCH. EVERY MAN AND WOMAN WHO TRAVELS ON THE BOSTON & MAINE AND EVERY MAN IN BUSINESS WHO SENDS ANY GOODS OVER THE BOSTON & MAINE OUGHT TO RESIST THESE ASSAULTS UPON THEIR POCKET BOOKS.

The New Haven monopoly could make many great and legitimate reductions of expenses on the Boston & Maine by striking down some of its DISHONEST CONTRACTS. Mr. McDonald could be instructed to proceed at once to nullify the contract between the Boston & Maine and the American Express Company, by which the Boston & Maine loses more than seven hundred thousand dollars a year. He could reform the Pullman contract. He could knock sharply into its purchases and be sure that he is buying in the lowest market. He can reject the Hampden Railroad scheme to plunder the Boston & Maine.

But it is natural that a monopoly controlled by the Morgan and Rockefeller crowd in Wall Street should begin retrenchment by reducing its public service.

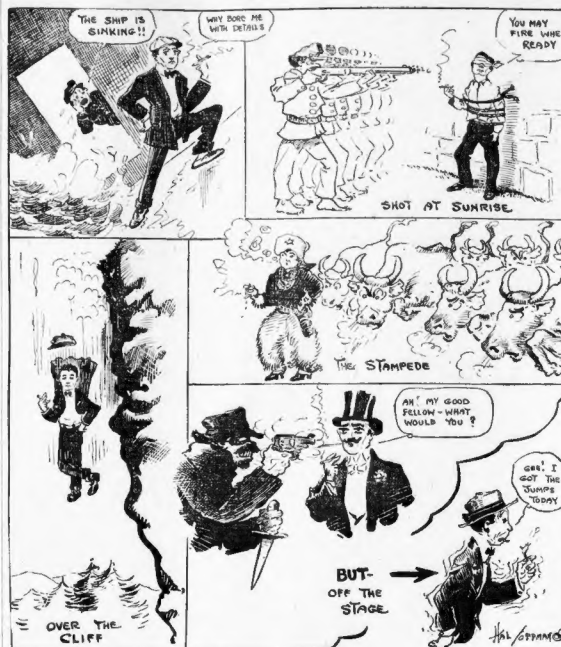
A Fur El Dorado

Did you know that there are millions in "fur farming"? The AMERICAN will print tomorrow a remarkable story. It reads like the dream of a Munchausen, but it is actually the truth. It tells of nothing but facts backed up by proof.

There is a little animal, the silver black fox, whose pelt is almost the most valuable thing for its weight in the world. A single skin, weighing no more than a pound, has sold for as much as \$2,700. The farmers of Prince Edward Island discovered that they could breed these little fur nuggets in captivity. Today's farmers, fishermen and small storekeepers, unskilled in business or finance, are building \$10,000 homes, buying costly automobiles and speed boats, and even carrying market baskets full of bank notes through the streets.

It doesn't sound real, does it? But it is. It is a wonderful story. Don't miss reading it in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

The Stage Cigarette



Funny how it seems to strengthen the smoker's nerves—in the play.

Laziness Root of Most Misery

Unhappy, Are You? Do You Enjoy It (Many Do) or Are You Too Lazy to Be Otherwise? This Especially Is the Case With Women

By DOROTHY DIX

AMONG my acquaintances is a young woman who, ten years ago, was an extraordinarily brilliant and beautiful girl, talented in half a dozen different directions. This girl had the misfortune to marry a drunkard, or, to tell the simple truth, she did marry a drunkard in spite of all that her family and friends could do to prevent her.

It Turned Out as Such Marriages Nearly Always Do

The marriage turned out as such marriages almost invariably do, and after enduring seven or eight years of untold misery she divorced her husband, and went back home to live with her two little children.

This woman is still young. She is only thirty-two, and in all probability has thirty or forty years more of life left to her, and that's a long time in which to be happy or miserable, and to make yourself a blessing or a curse to those about you.

And she has accepted her misery. She has enrolled herself among the human tragedies. She is the most haggard figure of woe that you ever saw. She has permitted herself to turn into one of those cynical, bitter, disgruntled women, with a tongue with a razor edge, from which the holdest fear.

Her family are in very moderate circumstances, not able to support her and her children, though they willingly divide what they have with her. Her poverty is another aid, in her slide, but she accepts this, as she does other sorrows, as just another drop of bitter in her cup, and another thing to wall over.

The woman has just one pleasure in life, and that is that she lives in a perfect desolation of solitude. She keeps herself drunk on her own tears, and drugged with the thought of her own troubles until she is just as dulle and lethargic as any man that ever wallowed in a gutter, or lay stupefied in an opium joint.

None of her friends ever speak of her except as "poor Sadie," but for my part I always feel like screaming "Goward! Quit! Deserter!" at her, for in my eyes there is no more contemptible creature in the world than that of

the man or woman who refuses to fight the battle of life, who surrenders in the very first skirmish, and before the fight is really on. Of course, it's a terrible thing to make a mistake in marriage. I am not minimizing that sorrow, though it has always seemed to me that a woman who married a man knowing that he drank was in honor bound to stand for a drunken husband, but in this enlightened age people are not bound forever to the cross of their matrimonial mistakes.

Divorce is Unpleasant; So Is the Knife of the Surgeon

Divorce is also unpleasant, but it is the surgeon's knife that cuts away a festering sore, and the clean wound it leaves is a thousandfold more endurable than the daily nagging and snatching of a sorrow that feeds on your heart like a worm on a rose.

At any rate having made an unfortunate marriage and having divorced an unworthy husband the incident is closed so far as the woman is concerned, and she should put the affair out of her life. She certainly does herself no good by sitting up and brooding over what might have been. That is with the past, and her business is with the future.

She can't change what has been done by thinking about it or weeping over it, or regretting it, but she can make what is to be full of happiness and content, and brightness, if she will.

No One Need Be Miserable Unless He or She Enjoys It

Nobody need be perpetually miserable unless they really enjoy it and unless they get more fun out of crying than they do out of laughing. Plenty of people do. They are built that way, especially women who are most naturally of a sort of half mourning complexion.

This woman of whom I am writing—and there are thousands like her—has accepted misery, and dependence, and poverty as her lot in life. And she doesn't endure this melancholy existence for any other hour if she has the backbone of a flailing worm. She's strong, and healthy, and young. She is intelligent enough to learn

how to do anything on earth if she'd put as much energy into it as she does to mourning over her fate, and as much thought as she does in dwelling on her troubles. All that she needs is to say to herself, "I am not going to be miserable. I am not going to have my life wrecked by one mistake that I made when I was a foolish young girl. I am not going to be a dependent. I am not going to be poor. I am going to roll up my sleeves and go to work, and fill my life as full of fresh interests and occupations that I won't even have time to remember that I've got a past. I'm going to make money to buy the things I want, and to give my children the advantages they would have had if they had had the right sort of a father, and I am going to be happy because I am going to be of some use to my fellow creatures."

Just the grit to make the fight is all that stands between this woman and happiness, and between every other woman of the weeping willow type and the sunshine. The time was when there was, nothing for the unhappy woman to do but to sit down and weep and lament, but that time has gone by, thank God. If a woman misses the trail to contentment in one direction now, she can face about and go the other way and arrive at the same goal.

The reason most people are miserable is because they are lazy. They are too indolent to make an effort to secure happiness for themselves, and this is especially the case with women.

Happiness Is for Us All if We Have the Energy to Get It.

Women are sick because they are too lazy to take enough exercise to keep them healthy; they are dependent because they are too lazy to get up and hustle for themselves; they are poor because they are too lazy to do the hard work that it takes to earn money.

Happiness is for us all if we have only the energy and determination to reach out and take it, and for us to succumb to misery is a confession of weakness for which we deserve to be ostracized by our friends instead of being pitied by them.

LISTEN!



Don't find yourself in the same predicament as the Newlyweds and "Smokums." They forgot to order their Sunday AMERICAN and had to chase the newsboy down the street—Sunday morning, too. They certainly couldn't get along without it—the circulation reports of the Sunday AMERICAN show that VERY FEW do get along without it—so they chased off in this undignified fashion, as no doubt many people in New England have to do each week. However—if YOU need any encouragement, note the following stories of real life today which will appear

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

A Moving Picture
of Harry Thaw's Moods

From the pen and camera of "Dick" Sears, who has been at Sherbrooke with Thaw—on the OUTSIDE of the jail—for a week, and who took more pictures of this interesting figure in the days' news than any other photographer.

Every Working Man
and Every Working Woman

Will want to read the editorial articles which the GREAT WOMEN LABOR LEADERS of Boston have written for the Sunday AMERICAN.

Here's an Industry That Is
BETTER Than a GOLD MINE

Everybody in it is GETTING RICH. It is the SILVER BLACK FOX industry, originated in Prince Edward Island and now spreading over New England. THREE PAGES of information on the subject.

Lily Elsie's Shattered Romance
Doomed from the Start

Broke every law of "Bride's Luck" and then just COULDN'T give up stage friends for mere husband.

The Pacemaker for Death;
Who Is He?

More than ONE is wondering this week. Anyway, you've PROBABLY seen him at some of the aviation meets or at the FAIRY in New England. He has QUIT. He tells WHY HE IS AFRAID TO FLY AGAIN.

And YOU SUMMER RESORTERS
Note These TRITE LITTLE YARNS
of SOCIETY LIFE BY THE SEA

The youngsters down BAYSIDE way pose for their pictures. MARBLEHEAD is in the midst of entertaining the German yachtsmen. THE GOWNS society is wearing at the shore described in detail. Michigan's prettiest woman shocks the White Mountains with her X-Ray gown—exposing one cute little knee. Leap Frog and FORFEITS on the sand at MANCHESTER indulged by both maids and matrons. NEWPORT's AMAZONIAN GUEST lowers above the tallest men—see her picture.

Complete story of the OCEAN HOUSE ball, with costumes the women wore. Interesting details of Mr. and Mrs. Ong's party. Some TRITE remarks about NEWPORT'S CAYEST SET by a certain Newport Beau—who probably knows whereof he speaks.

WINTHROP'S "School on the Sands"—with pictures. MANCHESTER'S Tennis Girls in striking poses. AND COLUMNS and COLUMNS of chat such as you can find nowhere else.

Everybody Reads the AMERICAN'S Society News—It's Different from Anything Else You Ever Read

Further than this, we refer you to your newsdealer, with whom you should have your order TODAY if you want to read the GOOD THINGS offered

In Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Newspaper"